

THIS WAY FOR LIVE SPORTING HAPPENINGS

—EDITED BY WAGNER—

PROVE KIVIAT AND SMITH ARE PROFESSIONALS

New York, Oct. 22.—Abel Kiviak, of the Irish-American A. C., holder of the world's 1,500 meter record and many times national champion, and Harry Smith of the Bronx, Church House, former ten mile amateur champion of America, last night were adjudged guilty of having violated the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union and were declared ineligible for further competition in amateur sport. The decision was handed down by the registration committee of the Metropolitan association.

Kiviak and Smith were charged with having demanding exorbitant expense money to compete in the games of the Eastern New York Athletic league, which were held in Schenectady on September 18. At the meeting a week ago, Kiviak and Smith were charged with having written letters to Roscoe Campbell, the U. S. handicapper, chairman of the Schenectady games, demanding \$25 and \$40 respectively for "expenses."

HARVARD ASKS TO HAVE LEGORE AND OTHERS REINSTATED

New Haven, Oct. 22.—Manager George Carrington of the Yale football team said last night that he had received a letter from Mr. Moore, graduate manager of athletics at Harvard, saying that at a meeting of Harvard men connected with athletics it was decided to petition Dean Briggs to write to the authorities there, chairman of the Yale University Athletic association, asking that Captain Milburn, LeGore, Rhett, Easton and Pumphrey be reinstated and permitted to compete in intercollegiate athletics. Manager Carrington said that it was likely that Dean Briggs had written to that effect.

It was reported yesterday that a similar movement was underway at Princeton and the authorities there will send a petition asking that the men be permitted to play.

John R. Kilpatrick, a member of the Yale eligibility committee, said that the only hope of the Yale team using the men disqualified was to have Harvard and Princeton make a request.

If this is true and the eligibility committee accepts their action there will be a great joy in the Yale iron camp to have the great fullback on the team once more, as well as the nucleus of next spring's baseball team. The undergraduates are all in the line of the unfortunate situation, and the most absurd rumors have been in effect for days.

Milliken To Be With Rem-Arms Next Sunday

On Sunday the Rem-Arms team will play Bradhurst club of New York, known as Greater New York Champions. This team held the Yale club to 6-0 last season. In addition to last week's lineup the Arms have Howie Baker and Jack Milliken, who has recovered from recent injuries. The game will be played at Newfield park, starting promptly at 3 p. m. The new bleachers are ready for Sunday's game.

YANKEE OWNER DENIES MAISEL TO BE TRADED FOR BAKER OR GARDNER

New York, Oct. 22.—Captain T. L. Huston, one of the owners of the Yankees, scoffed at the tale of his club going to obtain "Home Run" Baker in a three-cornered deal which would involve Larry Gardner and Fritz Maisei.

"We wouldn't object to getting the services of Baker," said the captain, "but as for letting Maisei go, why, we wouldn't lose him for both Baker and Gardner." Thus does another rumor find an untimely ending.

Player-Author Scandal Should Be Eliminated

It is a reflection on the intellect of the followers of baseball to ask them to believe the stories advertised as covering the World's Series for certain papers, really write the stories credited to them. There may be an instance or two where this has been done, but none of the present crop of writing players do their own work; not even Ty Cobb, who is supposed to be capable of this sort of work, writes J. Ed Grillo in the Washington Star.

Carrigan and Moran both covered the series, while all the stars of the two contending teams saw their names over long disquisitions, the contents of which will be news to them until they read them.

Even one of the magnates of the American League consented to allow his name to be used in hawking the public. Colonel Ruppert of the New York American League club covered the series for several papers. How the head of an American League club could be induced to be a party to such a thing, when he must know how his organization has frowned upon the practice as a general thing, is a puzzle not yet solved. Certainly can not be that Colonel Ruppert understood that he was to be "featured" or he would not have permitted the use of his name.

Steam railroads in the United States during August earned \$272,806,183 and expended \$174,879,773. The Interstate Commerce Commission announced.

The trial of Porter Charlton is expected to be resumed at Como, Italy, today. It was interrupted Tuesday by the illness of Michel Picardi, the wife-slaver's chief counsel.

BLUE RIBBONS WILL COMMENCE BASKETBALL SEASON HERE NOV. 2

Jimmy Clinton and Johnny Beckman, Last Season's Crack Forwards, Sign Again.

(By Wagner.)

The local basketball season will open with a crash on November 2 when the Blue Ribbons, who cleaned up all comers last year, will wheel into action. Manager John Leavy says he has received the signed contracts of Jimmy Clinton and Johnny Beckman, the crack forwards, and expects to get the other stars in line before the opening game. Clinton and Beckman are two of the best shooters ever seen in this city. They have made themselves favorites with the fans and will be welcomed back.

Having disposed of all comers last season the Ribbons will be out to win the championship another time. Strong teams will be booked and the fans will be sure to find excitement at Colonial hall where contests will be staged every Tuesday night.

Yale men have been insisting that certain Harvard athletes have been receiving board and salary for acting as assistants in boys' summer camps. The New Haven collegians won't be able to do much along that line for Capt. Wilson of Yale was stationed last summer in a boys' camp along the Connecticut river.

In a few days Princeton will ask Harvard to number the Crimson players in the game at Princeton next month and the request will no doubt be politely turned down by Harvard.

AINSMITH OF SENATORS MAY GO TO BRAVES

New York, Oct. 22.—Eddie Ainsmith may join the Boston Braves. Gossip has it that he will not be with the Washington club next season, as the climate of this city disagrees with him and is said to be the reason why he has been affected. Clark Griffith is not anxious to leave Ainsmith go, as he has been catching Walter Johnson for nearly five seasons.

According to reports President Gaffney of the Braves is eager to obtain Ainsmith's services, but the Braves will probably experience considerable trouble getting him out of the American League.

It was said at local headquarters that if Ainsmith leaves the Yankees in all probability would get him. Two other clubs in the Johnson circuit could make good use of Eddie. Ainsmith has a contract for a big salary, and that might cause the Yankees and the other American League clubs to hesitate before putting in a claim for him.

CRICKET AND BASEBALL WERE RIVALS IN THE EARLY DAYS

Nowadays the American is inclined to see at the British game of cricket, while the Englishman disdains baseball as merely "glorified rounders." There was a time, however, when cricket was as popular on this side of the Atlantic as in Great Britain, and when a cricket contest would attract a much bigger crowd than a baseball game. This is in a way, the birthday of cricket as an American pastime, as it was on October 22, 1838, just seventy-seven years ago today, that the first cricket match for money was played in America. The cricket teams of New York and Brooklyn opposed each other on the field of the latter club, and played for \$400 a side.

At that period the game of rounders was popular, and already the sport was beginning to develop into the "glorified rounders" now known as baseball. In Philadelphia "town ball" was played by the Olympic club, the first team of its kind in America. In New York and New England distinctive games somewhat resembling baseball were in process of birth, and in 1846 baseball came into being.

Even before that Major General Abner Doubleday had originated a game at Cooperstown, N. Y., which was afterward called "Base Ball."

Up to half a century ago, however, baseball had but a small following among adults and was usually played by youngsters, by whom it was often called "Two Old Cat," "Three Old Cat" and "Town Ball." In the meantime cricket flourished, and had a large following of "fans" all over the United States and Canada. An encyclopedia published in 1863 does not mention baseball, while it describes cricket as "the favorite outdoor game of Americans, both of town and country."

Professionalism flourished in cricket long before it was thought of in baseball. Most of the early stars of the diamond were also cricketers. In 1874, when the Boston and Athletic clubs toured England and Ireland, they played cricket as well as baseball. They defeated the famous Marylebone club, the Sheffield, the Manchester, and the All-Ireland in Dublin, winning all their contests except one, which was drawn. McBride, the Athletic pitcher, was a fine bowler and so were the three Wright brothers. It was not until 1876, when the National League was launched, that baseball finally triumphed over cricket in the affections of the American sporting public.

The Bank of England shipped £500,000 in sovereigns to Spain, and £90,000 to South America.

B UNION LABEL HATS U
BUY LYFORD BROTHERS USE
Y East Side and West End E

Both Coach Haughton and Capt. Mahan are opposed to the numbering of players on the ground that it would be easy for opposing scouts to make notes on formations. It would also be easy for the public to distinguish the players but what has the public to do with football? It only supports the game.

Joe Tinker, manager of the Chicago Federals, expects to undergo an operation as soon as he returns from a trip south to arrange for a training camp for next season.

Taylor, leading candidate for center on the Harvard eleven this year, was the class baby of '93. He must be a considerable child. Members of that class who remember Taylor when he could do nothing but cry lustily, are rooting for him to tear right through the Yale and Princeton lines.

A crowd of local boxing enthusiasts will go to New Haven tonight to see Young McAuliffe in action against Chic Brown in the Arena. The bout is scheduled for 10 rounds.

Willie Ritchie and Johnny Dundee have gone into training for their bout in New York next Tuesday night. They were matched once before but the affair was called off at the last minute because the moon was shining or some equally good reason.

MORAN WANTS MORE SALARY FROM PHILLIES

New York, Oct. 22.—Stories from Philadelphia that Pat Moran, who led the Philadelphia Nationals to the first pennant they ever won, had signed as manager for next year are all wrong. As a matter of fact, Moran left for his home in Fitchburg, Mass., without signing the papers. Moran had several conferences with William F. Baker, owner of the Phillies, before leaving, but evidently they failed to come to an understanding.

No doubt money is at the bottom of their differences. Moran, it is said on good authority, became manager at the same salary for which he acted as a coach, and he was only willing to stay at the old stipend in order to get a chance at the big job. Now that he has made good in his first attempt, Pat no doubt feels that he is entitled to a sizable raise in salary.

By winning the National League pennant this year Moran stunned the entire baseball world. Probably no championship won in years has been more of a manager's personal triumph than Moran's victory this year. Of course, Moran will not manage the Phils in 1916 for the same money he received in 1915, or anything like it. He worked for a normal salary this year, and the stockholders, who were enriched to the extent of \$71,000 in the world's series alone because of Moran's generalship and ability, will have to come across with an adequate salary to hold him.

Moran has every fan in the city at his feet and is in the position of naming his own terms. To be turned down by the club would mean the ruin of the Phils.

In this respect it might be apropos to say that Moran was never the first choice of the club as the successor to Charles Doolin. Hans Lobert was first appointed, but a number of the leading players mutined and declared they would play under nobody except Moran.

The club saw the players meant business, so Moran received the appointment instead of Lobert, and went in and won the only pennant the Phils have captured in thirty-three years.

CORNELL EXPECTS TO BEAT HARVARD ELEVEN TOMORROW

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 22.—"It will take about Harvard to beat us," said Dr. Albert H. Sharpe, Cornell's head football coach, last evening in addressing a crowd of 2,500 Cornell students who marched to the station to give the team its biggest send-off in history. "It will take all that Harvard has," repeated the Cornell leader, as the big crowd cheered itself hoarse.

"I promise that the team will do its very best, and we hope to bring that football here to add to our trophies in Schoellkopf hall," said Captain Barrett.

This was the optimistic tenor of the farewell speeches made by the leaders of the Cornell football team just before the squad left for Cambridge. While Dr. Sharpe and his assistants are not confident of a victory they expect a tight game, and they are sure that Cornell will score both by touchdowns and field goals.

EIGHTH FATALITY IN FOOTBALL RECORDED

Chicago, Oct. 22.—The death at St. Louis yesterday of Bryan Scott, of Knox College, from injuries sustained in a football game, was the eighth football fatality this season, according to statistics available today.

There were 15 deaths attributed to the game last season including one after the season had closed.

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BILL SAVAGE OF YALE ELEVEN IS HURT IN PRACTICE

New Haven, Oct. 22.—Closing their preparation for the Washington and Jefferson game with a scrimmage against the freshmen, the Yale varsity, was yesterday defeated, 6 to 0. A twenty-yard sideline run and a tackle plunge by Wallace Charles Winter, Jr., took the varsity measure. Winter is the son of one of Yale's most famous coaches, who was graduated from the Hotchkiss School this fall and is one of the most aggressive members of the Yale backfield. He is the first freshman to score a touchdown against the varsity this year.

Church and Blodgett were used as the varsity ends and as the coaches decided to rest Wilson and Ashby, under study, Bill Savage, slightly injured, took the place of the third team man the eleven. Guy Hutchinson assisted in the quarterback coaching, and Jim Rodgers in the rushing instructions.

TIGERS AND YALE SAY WALLACE OF HARVARD ELIGIBLE

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 22.—The Harvard Athletic Committee announced last evening that, after due consideration and conference with the Yale and Princeton athletic authorities, Don J. Wallace, last year's Varsity center rusher, had been declared eligible to play with the University team this fall. Wallace came to Cambridge from the University of Southern California three years ago, and while on the Coast played soccer football for his university.

The Harvard A. A. contends that playing soccer, which is considered a minor sport, should not make Wallace ineligible to play three years of Rugby football at Cambridge. The committee decided that, according to the Harvard rules, Wallace was eligible, but put the matter up to Yale and Princeton. The Tigers several days ago sent word that Wallace was regarded as eligible to play against them, and last night word to the same effect was received from those in authority at New Haven.

Wallace has been keeping in trim all fall and in readiness to get into the Harvard lineup at any time. Just where he will be used, however, probably will not be decided until after the Cornell game on Saturday.

TAG DAY FOR POLAND COMES ON SATURDAY

Mayor Wilson has sanctioned the tagging of the public for the benefit of the Polish war fund, granting permission for forty girls to sell tags upon the streets both Saturday and Sunday when it is hoped to collect a large sum of money for the welfare of Poland.

JUST ARRIVED. FRENCH AND DUTCH BULBS JOHN RECK & SON.

MANY RUMORS FOR YALE BOYS SINCE LEGORE INCIDENT

New Haven, Oct. 22.—Possibly never before has a rumor done such a tango across the Yale campus, up and down Elm street, the last couple of days, and following from Battell to Walter Mace's, as in the giving of the gate to the famous Yale ineligible quintet.

Among the first things one heard yesterday was that Yale would immediately protest the playing of some Princeton men who were caught doing something or other last summer that would bar them from football. No names were mentioned and none were asked for that might possibly spoil the story.

There was also another very nice little rumor that several Harvard men were to be protested; including Captain Eddie Mahan and Tom Enright. Just why these two men were singled out of the mob to hang the story to was not learned. Someone remarked that Tom had done something or other and that Mahan had also done something or other and if one asked what the big idea was the Yale man would simply look one wisely in the eye and say: "Well, kid, you know how things are worked."

This is the day of rumors on the Yale campus and they won't down until another sensation comes up such as the discovery of Max Schwartz's lost alligators or something or other like that.

ANNIVERSARIES OF RING BATTLES

1879—Tom Johnson defeated Isaac Perrins in 62 rounds at Banbury, England. This battle ranks among the classics of the prize ring. Tom Johnson was the champion of England, and by his prowess and honesty had rescued the ring from the degradation into which it had been sunk for many years. Perrins, who sought to wrest the honors from Johnson, was a giant, 6 feet 2 inches, and famed for his tremendous strength. He was backed by the sports of Birmingham, who were so confident that he was unbeatable that they offered odds of 2 and 3 to 1. Johnson was a clever ring general, and he confused his antagonist by dancing around him, much as Jim Corbett later worked the same trick with Sullivan. Slowly but surely he wore down the Birmingham Goliath, and in the 62nd round he landed a blow square in the face that sent Perrins toppling to the ground, unable to rise. Throughout the long fight both men fought for the head, and few body punches were exchanged. Perrins never fought again, and Johnson, his head turned by the worship of his admirers, plunged into dissipation and soon lost the laurels he had so ably defended.

1892—Tommy McFarland, lightweight boxer, born in Chicago,



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EASTON

State Master J. Arthur Sherwood, in company with State Lecturer Frank Blakeman of Oronoque, attended the grange meeting in North Stonington on Wednesday evening. On Thursday the Middletown County Pomona grange was held at North Stonington grange where Messrs. Blakeman and Sherwood assisted in dedicating the new hall. During Mr. Sherwood's absence Mrs. F. H. Blakeman of Oronoque is spending a few days at Clover Leaf Dairy, the guest of Mrs. J. A. Sherwood.

Fred B. Candee has purchased a milk route of Harry Edwards of Stratford.

Mrs. Charles Silliman of Bridgeport is enjoying a few days as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Silliman.

All are looking forward now to the masquerade ball which is to be given at the Easton grange hall on Thursday evening, October 28th.

Rev. F. S. Clark of the Baptist church is attending the Baptist state convention in Middletown this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler of Norwalk were given a complete surprise by a number of their friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Tyler on Monday evening. The evening was spent with music, both instrumental and vocal, after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. S. A. W. Silliman is spending a few days in Madison, the guest of her cousin, Miss Morehouse.

New war taxes, totalling \$12,000,000 a year, were ordered by the Italian government. Telegraph rates have been raised and profits of business concerns are to be heavily taxed.

The Peruvian Chamber of Deputies sanctioned a change in the constitution which will guarantee religious freedom.

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